Red Sox Now Hold Flustered Phillies Boston Whip the Over Hand

Boston Deals Phillies One More Blow and Wins Third Straight Game by Same Old Score

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They profess to see in the seven hits secured by the I hillies to-day a rethery of their batting eye, and place their faith in Alexander to check the

beir faith in Alexander to check the figing Red Sox in the fifth game, to be layed here to-morrow.

Netwithstanding Boston's three straight victories interest among Philadephia followers of the game has not decreased in the slightest degree. The few lickets for to-morrow's context that found their way to the hands of speculators were engerly sought and the bleacherites began forming in line straight National League Park long before noon.

A few bets were placed here to-night to discount of the straight of the red Sox would take the series, while betting on the morrow's game was at 5 to 4 and stee monrow's game was at 5 to 4 and stee mones that

to-morrow's game was at 5 to 4 and even money that Boston would win.

Bryn Mawr Polo Four Wins First Match

Philadelphia, Oct. 12.—The Bryn have polo team defeated the Aiken Tigers by a score of 7 goals to 6 in the opening match for the main line to at Bryn Mawr to-day. Barclay Mc-ladden scored four of the seven goals sained by the winners. The Tigers are allowed two goals by handicap. Larl W. Hopping of Cincinnati, scored two; Otto de Parregg, of Austria, one, and Edgar Clausen, of Port Chester, L. one.

Swimming AND DIVING Inught Privately To Both Sexes. Swimming School, 19 W. 44 St.

One of the Many Close Plays in the World's Series Game



Bancroft stealing second base when Barry, in blocking him off the bag, dropped the ball in Boston yesterda y.

How Red Sox and Phillies Battled Through Nine Innings

Lewis Plays Outfield Like a Shortstop, and Robs Stock of a Two-Bagger in First.

By JEROME BEATTY.

Boston, Oct. 12 .- Here's the narrative, play by play, of another one of those games that the Red Sox, superb in defence, won from the Phillies. Here's the way this 2 to 1 battle was fought, with Chalmers pitching himself into holes and out again, and Shore, defeated by Alexander on Friday, steady and strong, beating the Phillies to the punch every time they

Philadelphia—Away with a rush, the Phillies seemed to have adopted new acties; for once they abandoned their onservative game. Stock tried bunt-ng on Shore, but missed two, then shot

World's Series Baseball Facts

Fourth game for world's baseball championship, played at Braves' Field, Boston, yesterday: Red Sox, American League, 2; Phillies, National League, 1.

Phillies, 1. Fifth game in Philadelphia this

afternoon. Probable pitchers: Foster for Boston, Alexander for Philadelphia. Official paid attendance yesterday,

41,096. Total receipts, \$82,046.50, divided as follows: Players\$44,305,11

Each club........ 14,768.87 National Commission. 8,204.65 Official paid attendance for four ames, 123,045. Total receipts, \$268,332.50, divided as follows: Players\$145,899.55

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"Ran for Luderus in the eighth inning. Batted for Chalmers in the ninth inning.

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Philadelphia. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 Partied runs—Philadelphia, 1; Boston, 2. Double plays—Scott to Barry to Hob-litzell to Barry; Chalmers to Burns to Whitted. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Boston, 7. Umpires—At Plate, Evans; on bases, Rigler; left field, O'Loughlin; right field, Klem. Time—2:05. Earned runs-Philadelphia, 1; Boston, 7. Double plays-Scott to Barry to Hob-

Shore, Beaten by Alexander on Friday, Proves Steady and Strong-Luderus

Makes Three Hits.

Phillies appealed and Evans left it to Rigier, who was umpiring the bases, and Rigler said it was no balk, so Earry merched back to second and Cady to first. Shore laid down a neat sacrifice and was out. Stock to Luderus, With Barry on third and Cady on second and the infield playing close in, Hooper smashed a tough one on the bound to Michoff. It was too hot for Nichoff to handle and went as a hit. Barry scoring the first run of the game. Cady went to third. Whitted made a neat running catch of Scott's long foul and held the runners on their bases. Chalmers three balls to Speaker, who fouled the next one, and on the fifth, refusing to wait Chalmers second in this inning. Had Sueaker was cossed and played far back for Cravath and Luderus, so the Phillies

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Philadelphia—Shore pitched only seven balls. Lewis playing close, tore in and caught at his shee tops Stock's bid for a Texas Leaguer over short. Bancroft, who had walked twice, took three balls. Shore, Cady and Gardner conferred in mid-diamond and produced results. Two strikes were called on Bancroft and he flied to Hooper. Lewis caught Paskert's casy fly.

Boston—Cady opened with a single to centre. Shore tried to bunt a third strike and failed. Hopper and Scott both sent high flies to Paskert.

Sixth Inning.

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Ninth Inning.

Philadelphia—The end came quickly. Shore being called upon to pitch only five times. On the first pitch Niehoff went out, Gardner to dioblitzell. Burns popped to Scott, who went far back of third to make the catch. Byrne batted for Chalmers and ended all with a fly to Lewis.

M'DERMOTT WINS A LAWN TENNIS TITLE

Sixth inning.

Philadelphia—Excellent fielding foiled Cravath again. He sent one singing to deep centre, but Speaker, who had been playing far out, went back and caught it. Luderus singled to centre, past Scott. Cady went almost to the pitcher's box to take Whitted's pop. Niehoff lifted one to Lewis.

Boston—This was where the Red Sox ripped off a single and a double and scored the run that won. Speaker was disposed of, Niehoff to Luderus. Hoblitzell singled over Bancroft. Lewis, who hits in the crises, smashed the bell over Stock. It was out of Whitted's reach and rolled to the fence, scoring Hoblitzell. For Lewis it was a double. For the band it was sufficient excuse to play "Tessie." Lewis perished on second, for Gardner filed to Paskert and Chalmers threw out Barry.

Seventh Inning.

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Philadelphia—The band played the "Star Spangled Banner" and everybody rose. In this inning the concrete wall in front of the first base boxes made an assist that stopped the Philly attack. It was this way: Scott threw out Burns. Chalmers looped a Texas Leaguer over Scott. Stock hit a roller to Scott, who threw to Barry, forcing Chalmers at second. Trying for a double play, Barry threw to Hoblitzell, who let the ball flash through his hands. Stock kept right on running and would have made second on the play under ordinary conditions. The ball hit the concrete, however, and bolder, sickness preventing him from defending. McDermott ousted E. Bry, minus 15, in the semi-final round, easily, by a score of 6—0, 6—1. Five matches were completed in the scratch doubles, Phillips and Hjertberg defeating Goold and Larned, 6—4, 7—5; Blumenschein and Bottsford beating E. Bry and Somer, 6—4, 6—4; Cassel and Buchner disposing of Isases and Modermotic for the second round by defeating Galbraith and Saber winning from L. Ga

Balls Pitched In Fourth Game

and Chalmers in the fourth game

If you should wish to ssk a Red Sox or Philly player for information as to why folks aren't going to baseball games this year, wear your running shoes, for he will chase you con-scientiously any distance up to six miles.

fault from Manchester, last year's title holder, sickness preventing him from

sional orchestra work.

Facilities for Handling Holi-

day Rush Prove Inadequate

-Street Car Company

Also in Trouble.

than yesterday. But the crowd was

harder to handle. Thousands of per

sons who arrived at Braves' Field half

reached their seats about an hour later.

Gaffney Street, in front of the en-

trance to the field, at 1 o'clock was jammed full of more than 10,000 hot,

carried mirrors to reflect the sun into the eyes of the Philadelphia pitchers. If they did they were disappointed, for

Dutch Leonard Gave

Up Music to Pitch

San Francisco, Oct. 12 .- Dutch

Leonard, who pitched the Boston

Red Sox to victory on Monday in world's series game, forsook music as a means of livelihood to play

Six years ago the Leonard family

lived in Fresno, Cal., and was known for its musical ability. Dutch was a trap drummer. Until his success

as a pitcher altered his plans he

was considering taking up profes-

rough the crowd and stopped, unple to move, blocking one of the sidepalks for ten minutes.

The 50 cent and \$1 stands were filled
capacity at 10 o'clock a. m. In the
pliar stands were 500 mail carriers,
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to-night; back to the Phillies' park, where the fences are short and faces are long; back to a field where, maybe, a Cravath home run will be a Cravath home run, and not just a "flied to Lewis, who went deep and made a sparkling catch."

W. R. COE NOT TO GET LIART ENGLISH COLT 1.200. Umpfres-McCarthy and Bossania

My Ronald Fails to Pass Fxamination of Veterinary.

Braves and Athleties. The total site tendance thus far is 123,045, while last year the total was about 111,000. The receipts in 1914 were 225,739. To date examination by a veterinarian, and yesterday received word that the son plied Science School, while the pass such an examination, and conserved the total was about 111,000. The pass such an examination, and conserved the pass such an examination, and conserved the pass such an examination and conserved the pass such an examination by a veterinarian, and yesterday received word that the son plied Science School, while the pass such an examination and yesterday received word that the son plied Science School, while the pass such an examination and yesterday received word that the son plied Science School, while the pass such an examination and yesterday received word that the son plied Science School, while the pass such an examination and yesterday received word that the son plied Science School, while the pass such an examination and yesterday received word that the son plied Science School, while the pass such an examination and yesterday received word that the son plied Science School, while the pass such an examination and yesterday received word that the son plied Science School, while the pass such an examination are received word that the son plied Science School, while the pass such an examination are received word that the son plied Science School, while the pass such an examination are received word that the son plied Science School, while the pass such an examination are received word that the son plied Science School, while the pass such an examination are received word that the son plied Science School, while the pass such an examination are received word that the son plant the pass such as the pass such an examination are received word that the son plant the pass such as the pass

Duffy Lewis Star Slugger

of World's Series Games

The composite score of the four games played between the Red Sox and Phillies, showing the batting and fielding percentages, follows: BOSTON (AMERICAN LLAGUE).

*Batted for Cady in first game and Scott in second. *Batted for Shore in first PHILADELPHIA (NATIONAL LEAGUE).

*Ran for Luderus in fourth game. **Batted for Chalmers in fourth game.

Hits and runs—Off Alexander, first game, run, 1, hits, 8; third game, runs,
2, hits, 6; off Shore, first game, runs, 3, hits, 5; fourth game, runs, 1, hits, 7; off

2, hits, 6; off Shore, first game, runs, 3, hits, 5; fourth game, runs, 1, hits, 7; off Mayer, second game, runs, 2, hits, 10; off Leonard, third game, runs, 1, hits, 3; off Foster, second game, runs, 1, hits, 3; off Chaimers, fourth game, runs, 2, hits, 8; Struck out—By Alexander, 10 (Hooper, Scott, Lewis (2), Barry, Cady, Shore, Carrigan, Leonard); by Shore, 6 (Niehoff, Burns, Chaimers, Cravath, Paskert (3)); by Mayer, 7 (Hooper (2), Scott, Lewis (2), Barry, Foster); by Leonard, 6 (Cravath, Luderus (3), Niehoff, Alexander; by Foster, 8 (Bancroft (3), Cravath (2), Luderus, Niehoff, Burns, Mayer); by Chaimers, 6 (Hooper, Scott, Hobitizeli, Cady, Shore (2)). Bases on balls—Off Alexander, 4 (Speaker (3), Carrigan); off Shore, 8 (Scott, Bancroft (2), Faskert, Cravath, Whitted, Niehoff, Burns); off Mayer, 2 (Hooper (3)); off Chaimers, 3 (Speaker, Lewis, Barry). First base on errors—Philadelphia, 2; Boston, 1. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 18; Boston, 28. Sacrifice fly—Hobilitzell, Double plays—Burns to Bancroft to Luderus; Scott to Barry to Hobilitzell to Barry; Chaimers to Burns to Whitted, Umpires—Rigler and Klem, National League; O'Loughlin and Evans, American League.

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Ten Thousand Get in Jam HARTFORD JUST At Gates of Braves Field LOVES GIANTS AND YANKEES

Fans Scoff at What They Call a Farce, but the Giants Win.

PLAYERS CUT GRASS BEFORE THE GAME

Later Have Trouble in Finding the Ball, and Two Home Runs Add to the Joy of It.

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 12 .- Columbus

dred gullible baseball fans, who for

walks for ten minutes.

The 50 cent and \$1 stands were filled to capacity at 10 o'clock a. m. In the dollar stands were 500 mail carriers, with a band that played from 10 o'clock on, while the crowd amused itself by singing "Sweet Adeline" and "Tessie."
The congestion was unbelievable. A ten-car subway train has about the same number of entrances as Faves, Field, and thirty thousand persons, who did not want to get in or out, stood in the way, just for the fun of watching the mob.

Agile standees refused to be standees and perched on top of the twenty-foot walf far out in centre field. They were as far from the plate as the man who used to sit on top the sema-phore out beyond the elevated at the Poli Grounds.

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TIE FOR FIRST AT N. Y. U

Many and Waugh starred for the Apnon plied Science School, while Gibbs and to Townsend did equally well for the Col-

PLAYERS TO DIVIDE ALMOST \$145,000

Their Profits, However, Will Not Equal Those of 1911 and 1912.

Equal Those of 1911 and 1912.

Boston, Oct. 12.—To-day's game between the Red Sox and Phillies was the last in which the receipts will be shared by the players. A total of \$144,899.50 awaits division among the members of the two teams.

The winning club will receive \$85,939.70, or 60 per cent of the total. As twenty-three players of each team are eligible contestants in the series, the individual share will amount to \$3,779.98 each, if the division is equal. The players themselves decide how the money shall be disposed of. They may reduce the allowance to utility men who have figured little in the activities of the league season or of the series by vote.

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To the losers will go \$57,959.80, or twenty-three shares of \$2,519.12 each, if the division is equal.

The players' profits this year are not equal to those of 1911 and 1912, the record crowds at the two games played on Braves Field failing to offset the re-stricted attendance at the Philadelphia nark.

Deal Golf and Country Club.

Members of the Deal Golf and Country Club wound up their season yesterday with a special Columbus Day hardicap. G. A. Burd was the winner, with a card of \$1-10-71. H. H. Parker defeated Pierre A. Proal by 2 up and 1 to play in the final match for the President's Cup.

Following are the handicap scores:

Gros. Heap No.



A one-class medal play handicap was the holiday attraction at the Yountakah Country Club yesterday, and the result was a tie involving A. R. Carrand W. A. Ladew, with respective scores of 96-20-76 and 90-14-76.